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Pulse of Wabash

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Second Harvest tailgate planned for Friday

The Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana will provide food for families in need at a tailgate distribution from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Dallas L. Winchester Senior Center, Living Well in Wabash County, 239 Bond St.

Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 8, 15, 17, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

VFW to host breakfast on Nov. 9

VFW Post #286 Wabash will be hosting a breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. All veterans eat free. Open to the public. Come join us as we honor our Veterans. Look for us at local businesses all weekend with our annual Poppy Drive, too.

VFW to host Veterans Day weekend concert

VFW Post #286 Wabash will host a concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 9. Come honor and support our veterans and enjoy music by The Prime Suspects. Food, raffles, cold drinks, rock 'n' roll music and more will be available.

'Paper Making with Plants' event planned

Learn plant-based paper-making skills during a two-hour workshop, "Paper Making with Plants," at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. Call 260-468-2127 to register. Limited space is available. The cost is \$5 per person payable day of the event.

Holiday Bazaar planned for Saturday, Nov. 9

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Walorski to speak at Veterans Day celebration

Services set for 11 a.m.
Monday at the Courthouse

BY ROB BURGESS
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Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, will deliver remarks at the Veterans Day program set for 11 a.m. Monday on the north lawn of the Wabash County Courthouse.

These services are open to the public and are being conducted by the veterans' organizations of Wabash County and their associated auxiliaries.

The event was first announced Oct. 24 by Steve

Daugherty, Wabash County veterans service officer. The addition of Walorski's appearance was announced Thursday.

Wabash Middle School to attend

Wabash Middle School (WMS) will be in session Monday, and the student body is planning to head down to the event at 10:30 a.m.

"We just go down to support it," said Christie Douglass Hodson of WMS, in a phone interview Thursday.

"We went a few years ago." Hodson said it was dependent on the weather, though.

"If it ends up raining, or if the weather gets really bad, we won't. Because we don't have transportation. We would do an in-house program of some sort," she said. "We're just taking time out of our day to make sure the kids understand what that day means."

Schedule of events

■ Inovation by American Legion Post No. 15 chaplain Don Cole.

■ National Anthem sung by Mrs. Robert (Jo) Wade.

■ Remarks by Walorski

■ Remarks by Wabash Mayor Scott Long.

■ Remarks by Jerry Alexander Representative for Senator Mike Braun.

■ Letter read by Sam Daugherty, from Sen. Todd Young, R-Indiana.

■ Laying of wreaths by the Ladies Auxiliaries.

■ Remarks by VFW Post 286 Commander Scott Hendry.

■ Remarks by American Legion Post 15 Commander Steve Conner.

■ Salute by VFW Rifle Team and Taps with lowering of flag.

■ Bugle by Mrs. Julie Hendry.

■ Benediction by VFW Post 286 Chaplain, Mike Teal.



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APPOINTED: State Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, has been appointed to serve on the Senate Committee on Appropriations for the 2020 Indiana General Assembly.

Zay appointed to Senate Committee

Appropriations committee considers bills that have a financial impact on the state

Staff Report

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, has been appointed by Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray, R-Martinsville, to serve on the Senate Committee on Appropriations for the 2020 Indiana General Assembly, according to a press release.

The appropriations committee considers bills that have a financial impact on the state, and is crucial when crafting a state budget.

"I look forward to beginning my new assignment as a member on Appropriations in the coming months," Zay stated. "This committee works hard to address financial decisions for Indiana, and as a small-business owner, I believe the knowledge I've gained during this time will allow me to bring my expertise to the committee and help create sound fiscal results."

Zay will also continue to serve as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Insurance and Financial Institutions and as a member of the Senate Committee on Environmental Affairs.

Committee hearings can be viewed online by visiting iga.in.gov. Legislative calendars, agendas, vote tallies and proposed legislation can also be found on this site.

Colin and Brad are 'Scared Scriptless'



IMPROV: Fans of the British and, later, the American version of the television show "Whose Line is it Anyway" won't want to miss Colin Mochrie, right, and Brad Sherwood's performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Honeywell Center.

Stars of 'Whose Line is it Anyway?' to perform Friday in Wabash

BY ROB BURGESS
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Fans of the British and, later, the American version of the television show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" won't want to miss Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood's performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Honeywell Center.

"The duo will perform with nothing but their sharp, comedic wit while creating hilarious and original scenes in their two-man

show," stated a press release. "Colin and Brad improvise new material every night from audience suggestions and interaction."

Most seats are priced at \$35 and \$49. Limited premium seats are priced at \$76. This performance is sponsored by Market Street Grill and welcomed by 105.9 The Bash.

Tickets are available for purchase via HoneywellCenter.org or by calling the Honeywell Foundation box

office at 260-563-1102. The Honeywell Center Lighting Box Boom Suites are available for purchase for this show. For more information including pricing about the Ford Theater Box Suite experience, visit HoneywellCenter.org/box-suite or contact Cody Lee at clee@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260.274.1424.

In a series of phone interviews recently, Mochrie and Sherwood talked about their roots in comedy, the chal-

lenges and rewards of performing without a net and advice to those thinking of following in their footsteps.

Improv vs. stand-up

Mochrie said he was never interested in doing stand-up comedy. He said improv was always much more appealing.

"Stand-up is a lot of work. You have to write, you have to hone, you have to perform in front of an

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Tree-lighting ceremony is Nov. 20 at Manchester University

BY ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University will host its annual tree-lighting ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 20 in front of Petersime Chapel.

The Manchester Junior High Choir will perform seasonal selections and carols at 6 p.m., with the lighting at 6:25 p.m.

Santa Claus arrives at 6:30 p.m.

There will be refreshments and photos with Santa inside Funderburg Library.

This celebration is free and open to the public.



HELLO: Santa Claus arrives at 6:30 p.m.

PROVIDED PHOTO

Fresh-cut cedar wreath workshop to be held

STAFF REPORT

Learn the art of making a fresh-cut cedar wreath with floral artist Hannah Mattern from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, Salamonie Lake, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to a press release.

During this two-hour workshop, participants will create a fresh cedar wreath to take home just in time for the holidays.

The cost is \$25 per person, payable day of the event.

Call 260-468-2127 to register. Limited space available.

The Nature Art Designs activities are made possible with support by the Indiana Arts Commission and the Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services.

Ramifications of the Gospel

BY JERRY GAUTHIER
Pastor, Zion Lutheran Church

(Editor's note: The byline for last week's Sermonette, "November is National Adoption Awareness Month," was incorrectly listed. It should have been listed as being by Robb Rensberger, pastor of the First Church of God.)

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith for faith, as it is written, 'The righteous shall live by faith.'" - Romans 1:16-17

As it is impossible to mention Halloween without costumes and candy, so celebrating the Reformation cannot happen without talk about Martin Luther. He was not the civil rights activist from the 1960s, but the man God used from Germany to bring to light the Gospel. The need for reformation in the church was never on his mind or in

his plans. Matter a fact; the reason Luther became a monk was from fear of death by a storm. Of course, beneath this earthly danger, he had great guilt and anguish toward God.

People tried to encourage him that he was a good person, which in many ways he was. Yet, he always dealt with the same question, "How could he ever be good enough for God?" Long story short, Paul's words from Romans above lead Luther to realize that sinners were saved not through works, but as a gift from God by faith alone in Jesus. On Oct. 31, 1517, Luther posted his 95 Thesis sharing his grievances against the Gospel. What was at first ignored to be a small matter ignited events that lead to the Reformation.

We live in different times, but salvation still comes down to either faith or works. Regardless of how religiously diverse society is or will become, the outcome is the same. Apart from Christ, all

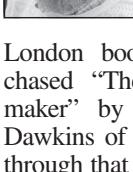
end up preaching works as comfort for salvation. The reformation proved even the visible church can neglect the pure Gospel turning towards more social reform, self-glory, or some other works righteousness of men. Nothing wrong with acts of love and service, but Christ promises what He does by forgiveness is sufficient to justify sinners.

We need not be ashamed of God's power to save by the Gospel. It truly is Christ for me, for you, for everybody. Jesus brings the righteousness of God worked alone by His perfect sacrifice. Faith is the gift that receives what Christ says is good and right by His Holy Word and Sacraments. The Gospel came first to Martin Luther and later the reformation and it remains the same today. Forgiveness, life and salvation are first for you and in full from Jesus so that everything has changed by grace to have faith in God and love toward one another.

Professor Phil Johnson, the Berkeley Christian apologist

Phillip E. Johnson was doing what a University of California, Berkeley law professor was supposed to do during a mid-career sabbatical.

The former clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren had punched the academic clock – hard – and earned tenure. Now it was time to pause and look ahead after a divorce and his disappointing failure to land a judicial appointment. He had also converted to Christianity.

Terry Mattingly

Visiting a London bookstore, he purchased "The Blind Watchmaker" by atheist Richard Dawkins of Oxford. Blazing through that book led straight to another, Michael Denton's "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis." Johnson was no scientist, but he was fascinated by the rhetoric being used to crush debates about Darwinism.

"As a student of legal argument, I knew that how you state questions almost always determines the answers that you get," Johnson told me during a 2002 conference at Palm Beach Atlantic University, where I was teaching at the time. "I knew that if I jumped into this fight, it would take over my life. I would have people firing at me from all sides. It would cause incredible complications for me at Berkeley."

"It would change everything. That was irresistible, of course."

Johnson found these kinds of debates irresistible, right up until his death on Nov. 2 at age 79, after years of struggles caused by two strokes.

Through it all, his goal was to "unite the divided and divide the united, especially when the united were smug elites who felt no need to defend what they claimed to believe," said philosopher John Mark Reynolds, president of The Saint Constantine School in Houston. "Christian elites of that kind bothered him just as much, if not more, than all the others."

"We once joked that if all of the causes we were backing ended up winning, he would probably change sides – since the odds were good we would become insufferable, like everybody else," said Reynolds.

As a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Chicago Law School, Johnson had zero insecurity about his skills in intellectual combat. He was an academic samurai brave enough to air his heretical ideas about Darwin in a faculty-lounge forum a year after his London sabbatical. His Berkeley colleagues were not amused.

Then Johnson published "Darwin On Trial" in 1991, crashing into decades of predictable arguments between orthodox Darwinists and old-school biblical Creationists. He was stunned by the degree to which the scientific establishment openly despised its critics, especially scientists who rejected philosophical assertions that humanity was created by a process that was random and without meaning.

Dawkins, for example, argued that critics of Darwinian orthodoxy were "ignorant, stupid or insane (or wicked, but I'd rather not consider that.)"

Rather than tossing insults, Johnson preferred lively debates with die-hard evolutionists like William Provine of Cornell University, followed by drinks and fellowship at a pub.

"Jesus said to love your enemies. I think that's a good strategy," said Johnson, in 2002. If the goal is to refine arguments used in debates, then "you have to love your enemies, because they can do more for you than your friends can ever do...."

"I think Christians have done pretty well during the 20th century with matters of the heart," he said. "But they have often surrendered the head, handing that over to the secular world in law, science, the arts and mass media."

While Johnson's shots at Darwin made headlines, he

worked behind the scenes to light fires inside Christian subcultures long dominated by sentiment and anecdotes – ammunition with zero power in most public debates.

Reynolds said he talked with Johnson, as was their custom for two decades, at the end of the working day on Thursday, Oct. 31. Their conversation ranged from Johnson's readings in early church spirituality to future plans to expand the work of Saint Constantine, an Orthodox Christian classical school and college. Johnson sounded lively and sharp-witted.

"It's crucial that Phil was never tempted to be a star," said Reynolds. "He never founded Phil Johnson Ministries. He wrote his own books....

He cared about his spiritual heirs and worked hard to promote them, believing that they would go further than he ever did. We're talking about a man who was the opposite of Christian celebrity culture."

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Partly Cloudy 32 / 26	Partly Cloudy 42 / 36	Mostly Cloudy 46 / 28	Few Snow Showers 30 / 15	Partly Cloudy 23 / 16
Sun and Moon	Detailed Local Outlook			
Today's sunset 5:36 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:27 a.m.				
 Full 11/12	 Last 11/19	 New 11/26	 First 12/4	

It's important to wear masks to protect from wildfire smoke

DEAR DOCTOR: Is wildfire smoke really that dangerous? We're in northern Idaho and our town has been handing out face masks, but I've heard they don't really do much. What should I do to keep our family safe?

DEAR READER:

The smoke from wildfires does indeed pose a significant health threat.

This is true whether you live near an active fire zone, or are in a town or city hundreds of miles away.

Wildfire smoke rises to high altitudes and can thus be carried great distances.

When wildfire smoke drifts to earth in urban areas, it mixes with existing pollutants and elevates ozone levels.

The smoke itself contains billions of minute particulates,

which can adversely affect heart and lung health.

There is now enough data to make the connection between wildfire smoke and a worsening of respiratory conditions like asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and allergies, and an increase in heart attack risk.

The very young, the elderly and the medically frail are at especially high risk.

Breathing the minute particles found in wildfire smoke can result in wheezing, coughing, congestion, sneezing, throat and lung irritation, runny nose, watery eyes, shortness of breath and chest discomfort.

The particulates in wildfire smoke are so small, they can reach deep into the delicate tissues of the lungs and set off an inflammation reaction.

Since the airways of people living with asthma, COPD and allergies are chronically inflamed, even low levels of ambient wildfire smoke can make their conditions worse.

To protect against wildfire smoke, stay indoors as much as possible. Make sure all windows, doors, skylights and fireplace flues are kept tightly closed. Air conditioners or HEPA filters will help.

While you're inside, minimize indoor pollution. That

means no vacuuming or use of aerosol sprays, scents or candles.

Anyone who relies on a rescue inhaler should make sure to have one ready, plus a spare in case it's needed. Whether you're indoors or out, avoid unnecessary exertion. If you do go outside for any length of time, it's recommended that you change into clean clothes when you return indoors to prevent particulates from getting into the indoor air.

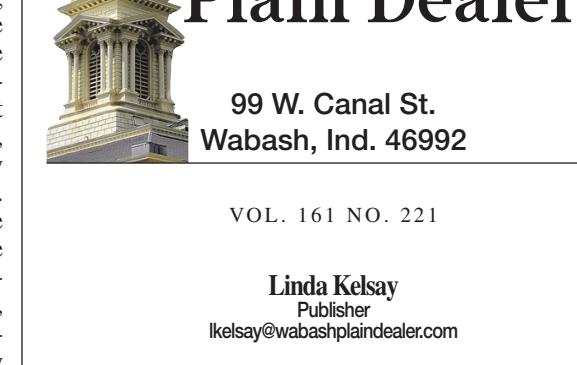
It's natural to turn to a face mask for protection. However, the type of mask that you use makes all the difference. Dust masks and bandanas are porous and will catch only the largest particles, like ash and debris.

The only masks that are capable of blocking the fine particulates associated with wildfire smoke are masks that are rated N95

or N100. It's important that these types of masks make a full and complete seal around the perimeter. Any gaps will allow particulates to enter and defeat the purpose. Also, please note that breathing with these types of masks can be strenuous. It's recommended that you choose one outfitted with an exhalation valve, which also reduces heat buildup.

Be sure to monitor your local air quality. If the symptoms described above persist, seek medical care immediately.

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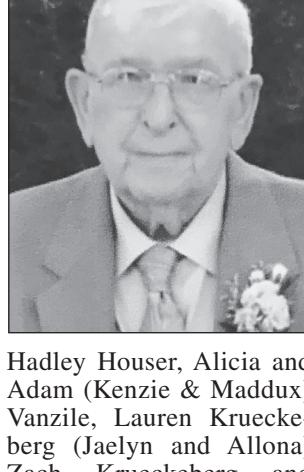
Oct. 25, 1927 - Nov. 5, 2019

Bill L. Arnold, 92, of Auburn, Indiana, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. Bill was born on Oct. 25, 1927 in Decatur, Indiana to the late Homer W. and Lulu (Byerly) Arnold. On June 5, 1955, Bill married Eloise Feasel.

He was a member of the Wabash Friends Church and attended First United Methodist Church in Auburn. Bill was an educator for 30 years, with 24 of those years being served as Principal at Southwood Elementary from 1965-1989.

Bill was the past president of the Wabash Exchange Club and Workshop Enterprises of Wabash. He also served his country in the U.S. Army as a Medic.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Eloise Arnold of Auburn; his children, Melissa (John) McLaughlin of Auburn, Michael (Deb) Arnold of Wolcottville, Anne (Jeff) Passwater of Franklin, Rebecca (Randy) Krueckeberg of Decatur, Mark (Michael George) Arnold of Seattle, WA; 3 sisters-in-law, Juanita Arnold, Nancy Arnold, and Edith Arnold; 6 grandchildren, Austin (Haley) Arnold, Zachary Arnold, Emily (Joshua) Carroll, Megan Passwater, Gabriella and Ethan "Ryder" Arnold-George; 6 great grandchildren, Isla, Asher, Eloise, Piper, Oliviah and Laurn. Other family members dear to Bill include, Bert, Sheila, Karissa, Braxton and Kendall McLaughlin, Joe, Amy, Marisa, Alayna McLaughlin, Kris, Johanna, Avery, Grant and



Hadley Houser, Alicia and Adam (Kenzie & Maddux) Vanzile, Lauren Krueckeberg (Jaelyn and Allona) Zach Krueckeberg and Ryan Krueckeberg.

Bill was preceded in death by 4 brothers, Eugene Arnold, Stanley Arnold, Don Arnold and Homer Arnold Jr., a sister (stillborn), and a sister-in-law, Thelma Arnold.

Visitation will be from 4 - 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 2019 at Haggard-Sefton-Hirsch & Zelt Funeral Home, 225 W. Adams St., Decatur.

A Funeral Service will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 at Pleasant Dale Church of the Brethren, 4504 W. 300 N., Decatur, with calling 1 hour prior to services from 9 - 10 a.m. Officiating will be Pastor Dave Phillips. Burial will immediately follow in the Pleasant Dale Church Cemetery, with Military Graveside Rites by the American Legion Post 43 Color Guard.

Memorials may be given to Quiet Knight or Wabash Friends Church.

To sign our guest book, click on www.hshfuneralhome.com

William Ambrose 'Bud' Siegfred

Services for William Ambrose "Bud" Siegfred, 95, of rural Wabash, were 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Tim Prater officiated and musician was Susan Vanlandingham. Special memories shared by family and friends.

Nettie L McCammack

Oct. 15, 1920 - Nov. 3, 2019

Nettie L McCammack, 99, of Haines City, Florida, died at 7:08 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019 at her home. She was born Oct. 15, 1920 in Wabash County, Indiana to Raymond and Florence (Kerr) Tucker.

Nettie married E.R. McCammack on April 14, 1939; he died Jan. 11, 1991.

She worked at General Tire in Wabash during World War II, and retired from Controls in North Manchester. Nettie lived in Lagro, Indiana during the summer months and attended the Lagro United Methodist Church. She has lived in Florida since 1972.

She is survived by 2 children, Steven (Linda) McCammack of Haines City, Florida, and Carol McCammack of Lagro, 2 granddaughters, Mandy (Brian)

Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Marion. Pallbearers were Michael Siegfred, Kyle Siegfred, Keegan Siegfred, Brian Siegfred, Stanley Gill, Daniel Sluss and Logan Moore. Military Honors by the Wabash VFW Post 286, and the US Army Honors team.

Evelyn Owen-Wargo

Oct. 15, 1920 - Nov. 3, 2019

Gentry of Wabash, and Kelly (Chris) Sands of Palm Springs, California, 6 great-grandchildren, Harrison Sands, Cameron Sands, and Colin Sands, all of Palm Springs, and Dalton (Kendall) Gentry, Delayne Gentry, and Drue Gentry, all of Wabash. She was also preceded in death by her parents and 5 brothers.

Graveside services and burial will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019 at Lagro Cemetery, with Rev. Rick Borgman officiating.

Friends may call 9:30 - 11 a.m. Saturday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash.

The memorial guest book for Nettie may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

PENDING SERVICES

Paul B. Preston: 90, of Wabash died at 1 am Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

PULSE

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planning a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at 173 Hale Drive. Decorations, crafts, raffle, noodles, gift items, baked items and candy will be available.

Woman's Clubhouse plans November luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will host the monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12. They will welcome Rick Elliott and Bob Brown for an afternoon of show tunes and a little pre-Holiday sing-a-long. Make your reservations with Carol McDonald, 260-563-2331 or Mary DeLauter, 260-563-6613 by Saturday, Nov. 9.

North Manchester native speaks on modeling career

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will welcome home Murph Damron at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Assembly Room at Timbercrest Retirement Center, 2201 East St. It is open to the public at no cost and will be enjoyable for audiences of all ages.

SCRIPTLESS

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audience. You're by yourself. Those are all things I don't enjoy doing. What I love about improvising is I'm working with people and we can show up 10 minutes before a show and it'll work out," he said. "I've always said if I'm going to die, I'm going with friends."

Mochrie said he was very aware of how lucky he was to have been a part of such an iconic television show.

"When I was growing up, this wasn't an occupation. It didn't really exist. So, I've been very fortunate through the success of Whose Line that managed to give me a career, because I've got nothing else," he said.

Sherwood said he started as an actor, but quickly moved to improv.

"It was very easy for me because I'm really good at improv and I'm not so great at dramatic acting. The transition was natural selection more than anything," he said. "I tried stand-up in college and it gave me anxiety. Strangely enough, most people are more terrified of doing improv and not being prepared than doing stand up. But, for me just the opposite. Having to go up there with basically an hour-long monologue that I think is really, really funny that somebody else may not. I feel like I have more access to saving myself if I'm doing improv."

Sherwood said he was appreciative of the collaborative aspects of improv.

"The audience is more invested in the show because they're giving suggestions, too. So, they're excited. 'Oh, what are you going to do with this?' Whereas I think there's a certain element of when you go to see a stand-up, unless it's a super famous stand up that you already know that you love, there's sort of this crossed arms, 'OK, let's see what you've got,' kind of a vibe when you go to see a stand up at a club or a theater, versus our show which seems to be more of goofy adventure," he said.

"Yes, and..."

City, county, state offices closed for Veterans Day

Wabash city and county offices will be closed for Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11.

The Wabash County Commissioners meeting has been moved to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Wabash City Council meeting has been moved to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV) branches are closed beginning Saturday, Nov. 9 in observance of the Veterans Day holiday. All branches resume regularly scheduled business hours on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Contemporary music for solo piano performance

The Manchester University Department of Music presents a solo piano recital by guest artist Martin Jones at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Wine Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Honeywell House presents 'An American in China'

The Honeywell House welcomes Elizabeth Myers Macinata to present "An American in China During World War II," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 720 N. Wabash St. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are en-

couraged, as seating is limited. Please visit www.HoneywellHouse.org or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102 for more information.

Tippecanoe Audubon Society to present endangered birds program

The Tippecanoe Audubon Society will present a program by Matt Williams, author of the recent book, "Endangered and Disappearing Birds of the Midwest," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Manchester University. The program will be given in the Jo Young Switzer Center (Student Union), Speicher Room (second floor). Dinner will be available at 6 p.m. for \$15. For further information or to make a dinner reservation, call Dave Hicks at 260-982-2471 or email djhicks@manchester.edu.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter, INDAR will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be given by retired U.S. National Guard Army veteran, Helen Hile. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership

is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Kokomo day trip planned

The North Manchester Historical Society and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a day trip to Kokomo Opalescent Glass, Celebrations Event Center and Seiberling Mansion on Thursday, Dec. 12. The cost of the day trip is \$72, and includes luxury coach, both tours, lunch, and any tips and taxes. Please RSVP by Nov. 15. For detailed information contact Bernie Ferringer, tour coordinator, by mail at 314 Sunset Drive, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at bernievicki@gmail.com; or by phone at 260-982-8734.

Program at Manchester offers skills to deal with conflict

The hour-long program is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

to adapt for a two-person show," he said. "It just changes. There's a lot of audience participation. We'll have people up on stage with us. It's basically the two of us improvising but we do have people there supporting us and doing some of the things Drew (Carey) would do with hosting. We do have a couple of games where they kind of improvise with us. I enjoy the two-person thing because there's no chance for you to relax. You're constantly in survival mode, going from one thing to another, which I enjoy."

Mochrie said the show they do on the road is appropriate for ages "8 to 80."

"It's a fun show. It's a family-friendly show," he said. "It's never any dirtier than the TV show. Which may be a low bar."

Advice for newcomers

Mochrie said he wouldn't suggest anyone try improv hoping to make a career of it.

"Do it because you enjoy doing it and it's fun. Do not do it because you're thinking, 'Oh, I'm going to part of another 'Who's Line.' We were all incredibly lucky the show came along and showcased us. I always say yeah if you want to improvise, do it. It's a great life skill as well as a skill on stage. Learning how to work with others, learning how to actually listen to people is a great life lesson. And it opens up your horizons. If you start saying 'yes' to things that may have taken you out of your comfort zone before, it'll lead to all these amazing adventures," he said.

Sherwood said if anyone was interested in trying improv, they should do it as much as possible and create their opportunities.

"You've got to just do it, do it, do it. Find groups. Find workshops. If there's someone in your town that might be teaching workshops, do those first and then get in a group with people that are people you enjoy working with, people that make you laugh. It's good to be around people that you find are funny," he said.

British vs. American audiences

The show had its start in England and was later adapted for American audiences.

Mochrie said each had its sensibilities.

"British audiences, their suggestions would be all over the place. Anything from historical events to geography or whatever. North American audiences tend to be more pop culture, with whatever's in the zeitgeist of the moment," he said.

"Yes, and..."

Four-man show vs. two

On the television show, a host is introducing and occasionally leading the games. But, with just two people on stage, Mochrie said there are some adjustments.

"We do some games that will be familiar to 'Whose Line' fans, and some games that Brad and I have had

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Daily scripture

Whoever says "I know him" but does not keep his commandments is a liar, and the truth is not in him, but whoever keeps his word, in him truly the love of God is perfected. By this we may know that we are in him: whoever says he abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked.

1 John 2:4-6

U.S. retreat on climate policy is unwelcome step

Donald Trump views the fight against climate change with the same contempt he does multilateralism. The U.S. president's move to begin the process of withdrawing from the Paris Agreement is a severe blow to both. It is out of step with the broadening international consensus on the need for bold action to reduce carbon emissions, and will make it more difficult to convince the remaining wavers.

Trump has long been critical of the accord, which aims to limit global warming to "well below" 2C above pre-industrial levels. He has argued that the need to cut carbon emissions will harm the U.S., to the benefit of China, which the accord allows to increase emissions for some years yet. But the U.S. withdrawal will only make it harder to hold China and others to their obligations. It is another example of the president's simple mindset of a zero-sum world of winners and losers.

The withdrawal will come into effect on November 4, 2020, the day after the next presidential election. While in 2016 climate change was treated as a peripheral issue, this year's Democratic frontrunners have all produced climate plans. Some senior Republicans say the president's rhetoric risks putting off younger voters. Many U.S. local

and state governments are pressing ahead with emission reduction plans. Nonetheless, climate change is a problem for which consensus between world leaders will be key.

A survey published in September found the U.S. remains the most sceptical country in the world on anthropogenic climate change. That also seems to apply to its leadership, offering some hope that leaders elsewhere will not follow Trump. His ally Jair Bolsonaro, the Brazilian president dubbed the Trump of the Tropics, toyed with leaving, but rejected it in July. Last month, Russia finally ratified the accord. Globally, public awareness has improved in recent months thanks to large-scale movements such as Extinction Rebellion and the climate strike led by schoolchildren. Greta Thunberg's speech at the UN, lambasting world leaders, changed the political climate.

Even the business community is starting to talk about doing its part. There is growing pressure on central banks to engage with climate change, by avoiding the financial risks from environmentally unfriendly "brown" assets. In August, the U.S. Business Roundtable, which includes the chief executives of JPMorgan, Accenture and BlackRock, called on businesses to

"protect the environment." Global issuance of green bonds, once a niche category, reached \$117B in the first half of this year.

But talk of eco-friendly policies does not always translate into action. Germany, an early proponent of the accord, is likely to miss its 2020 interim targets. The same applies to businesses. While eco-friendly investing has increased, so has greenwashing, making investments look better for the environment than they actually are.

Whoever eventually succeeds Trump will probably break from his line on climate change, as the U.S. experiences worsening forest fires in California, flooding in Florida and toxic air in Louisiana. Should Trump lose next year, it is not inconceivable that the U.S. could re-sign the Paris accord almost as soon as it has left.

Other governments and businesses cannot wait until then to make real changes. These include reducing the reliance on fossil fuels for heating and transportation, increasing the number of electric vehicles and raising more green bonds. Without the U.S. showing bold global leadership, however, those tasks will be harder than ever to achieve.

This editorial was first published in the Financial Times.

Moving our community forward

By Howard Halderman

Recent reports in the news suggested that Indiana's not-for-profit hospitals, including Parkview Wabash Hospital, should invest more in our communities.

While I would love to point out every error or flawed conclusion in a "study" by Michael Hicks, an economist at Ball State University, it would be more beneficial to focus on points of information that received more attention locally.

The study lists Parkview Wabash Hospital with a 2015 profit of 49 percent. This is simply not accurate. Wabash area residents might recall that 2015 is the year the former Wabash County Hospital joined Parkview Health. Because of this change and transfer of the old hospital's value, the IRS 990 profit statement from which this number came is misleading.

Had Hicks looked at Parkview's audited financial statements, which have long been publicly available, he would have seen the hospital had a loss of \$1.2 million in 2015. Ironically, Hicks used information from audited financial statements for other portions of his study.

The study also focuses on Parkview Health's financial reserves, which are currently at \$1.4 billion. It fails to mention, however, that Parkview also has nearly \$1 billion in debt. Mike Packnett, Parkview Health's president and CEO, has explained this reserve-to-debt ratio is important for several reasons.

First, rating agencies require reserves of 1.5 to 2 times the amount of debt for Parkview to qualify for the best rates on loans.

As you would mortgage a home, from time to time, Parkview borrows money for capital improvement projects – such as new technology or facilities, including the new Parkview Wabash Hospital (a \$46 million investment in our community). Our outstanding new facilities also brought new services, including much-needed OB care, which had been unavailable in the county for more than a decade.

Second, Parkview needs these financial reserves because it is our region's safety net healthcare provider. Since Parkview cares for everyone, regardless of their ability to pay, it provides millions of dollars in charity or uncompensated care every year. Locally, Parkview Wabash Hospital provided more than \$4.7 million in charity/uncompensated care in 2018 and \$5.4 million so far in 2019.

Parkview also provides support to move our community forward. In addition to providing annual funds for community health improvement initiatives, Parkview Wabash Hospital also invests in

community development projects, including being the lead investor for the Honeywell Foundation's Eagles Theater renovation, providing \$250,000 to the city of Wabash to upgrade Wabash Street, and committing funds to Grow Wabash County for economic development work.

Also, Parkview Health removed the legacy hospital and associated properties, cleaned up the land and seeded it this fall.

Soon Parkview will donate this property to the city of Wabash for their housing initiatives enabling the city to grow and people moving here to find new homes/housing within the city.

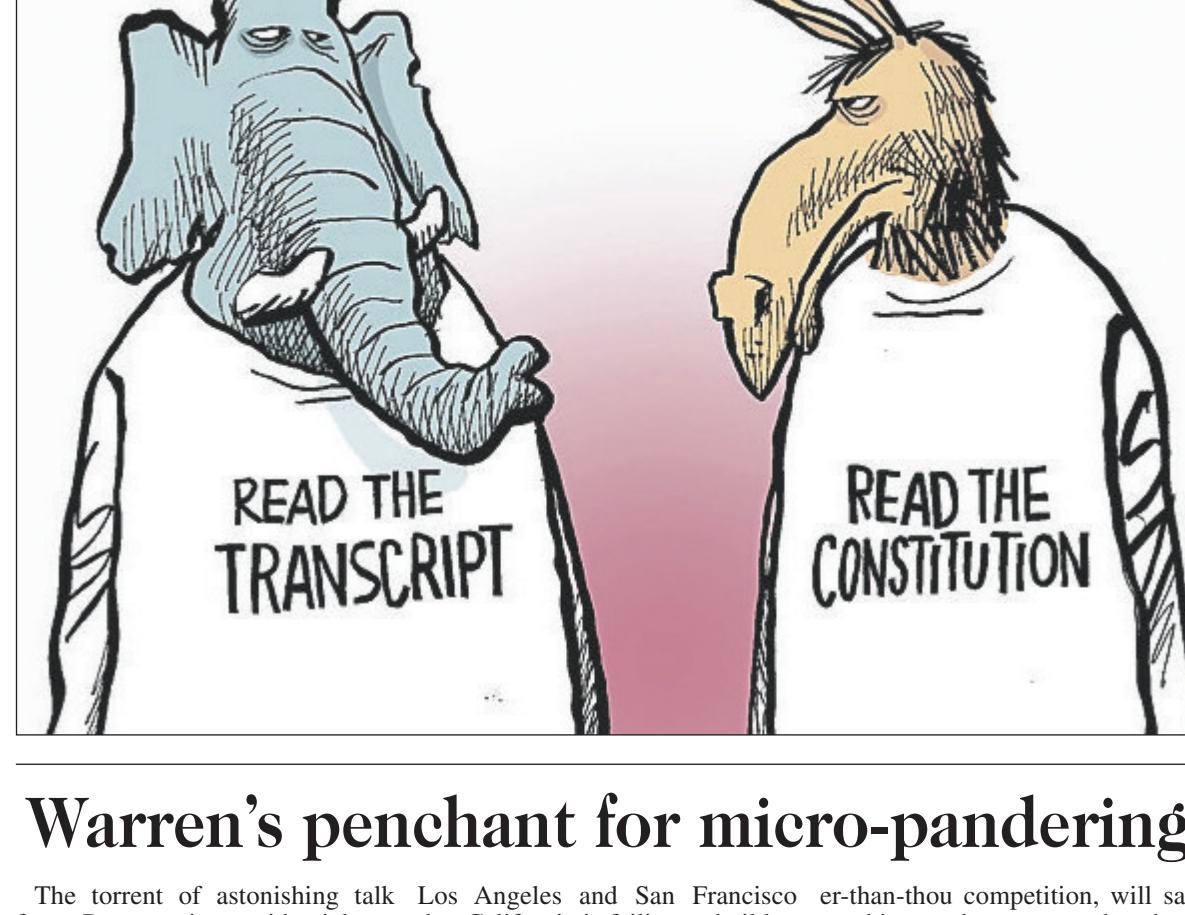
Speaking of economic development, Parkview Health is the largest employer in northeast Indiana, with more than 13,000 co-workers, including over 350 here in Wabash County.

Year after year, its hospitals are recognized as excellent places to work. As you may know, Modern Healthcare just recently ranked Parkview Wabash No. 2 in the nation for Best Places to Work in Healthcare, and our team is extremely proud to have won this honor.

On behalf of myself, the Parkview Wabash Hospital Board, and the 350 Parkview co-workers here in Wabash County, I'd like to reiterate to you that we are committed to fulfilling our mission of improving the health and well-being of our community.

If you have any questions or would like to talk more about how Parkview plays a role in Wabash, please let me know.

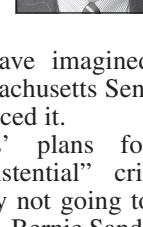
Howard Halderman is the chairman of the Parkview Wabash Hospital Board of Directors.



Warren's penchant for micro-pandering

The torrent of astonishing talk from Democratic presidential aspirants has included two especially startling ideas. One is that we are going to die – the climate change crisis is "existential"

George Will



– unless America does a slew of things that the aspirants know are not going to be done. And the leading progressive aspirant has endorsed an idea that would confirm hostile caricatures of progressives if any caricaturist could have imagined the idea before Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren voiced it.

About Democrats' plans for nullifying the "existential" crisis: America is really not going to achieve Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders' "complete decarbonization" by 2050.

America will not eliminate net greenhouse gas emissions by 2050, as Joe Biden promises. Fossil fuels accounted for 81.8 percent of energy consumption in 2018, and the Energy Information Administration projects that in 2050 the figure will be 78.9 percent. Perhaps higher, if Democrats succeed in abolishing carbon-free nuclear power, which in 2018 was 8.4 percent of energy consumption.

The Democrats' threat to nuclear power's existence tells you how seriously they take their own rhetoric about the "existential" climate threat. As does their vague, tepid and perfunctory endorsement of the most efficient way to reduce carbon – a carbon tax, which might pose an existential threat to their aspirations.

Also, America is not going to retrofit every building. Or wean people off air travel and get them onto high-speed electric trains like the forever-hypothetical one between

Los Angeles and San Francisco that California is failing to build at a projected cost – so far – of up to \$100 billion.

The late Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whose mordant wit is much missed, quipped that anything said three times in Washington becomes a fact. With the Democrats having migrated to the Trumpian universe of "alternative facts" about an achievable future, the second and third times are unnecessary. Theirs is the "believing is seeing" mentality of people who, seeing the world through ideology-tinted spectacles, think the world should be, and therefore will be, infinitely malleable under the hammer of government power wielded by them.

The almost 330 million Americans who would live between the hammer and the anvil should pay particular attention to Warren. Her gargantuan plans for comprehensively rearranging society should be considered in light of her penchant for micro-pandering, such as promising taxpayer funding of sex-reassignment surgery for transgender felons in federal prisons.

Poor Bernie Sanders probably thought he had achieved peak progressivism by endorsing voting rights for the surviving Boston Marathon terrorist bomber and all other incarcerated felons. Warren's proposal is perfect political zaniness: It will attract no one who is not already attracted but will repel the kind of voters – those who sometimes go for days on end without pondering gender fluidity – she will need in order to win a general election.

An interestingly different Massachusetts politician, John Quincy Adams, the last president connected to the Founding generation, had a flinty patrician's belief that leaders should not be "palsied by the will of our constituents." Warren, caught up in the Democrats' wok-

er-than-thou competition, will say anything to demonstrate that there is nothing she will not promise in order to placate any sliver of the progressive constituency.

One reason U.S. carbon emissions have fallen faster than Europe's is that fracking has made natural gas sufficiently cheap and abundant to supplant coal and oil for many purposes. Evidently Warren considers the "existential" climate threat less important than catering to progressives' hostility toward fracking, which they must consider more of a threat than the "existential" one. The Economist says that in terms of energy supplies, banning fracking "would be a bit like shutting down Saudi Arabia." It would, of course, be a boon to that nation, and Russia and Iran.

The regulatory fidgets and worse that Warren promises would not be as trivial as her sex-reassignment-surgery-for-transgender-felons gesture. As The Economist notes, such is her faith in government as "benign and effective," she ignores how government inefficiency and regulatory capture made airlines expensive and inconvenient until deregulation democratized air travel. She would abolish, break up or submit to government's 10-thumbed control "roughly half the stock market and private-equity owned firms." She is an abolitionist regarding the \$530 billion private health insurance industry, which has 370,000 employees, almost twice as many as the steel and coal mining industries combined.

Many Democratic aspirants are patently insincere about what they call an existential threat, and many are disconcertingly sincere about weird minutia. It is disarmingly meaningful when they do, and when they do not, mean what they say.

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Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Nov. 10, worship services at Asbury Country Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. The worship leader and music leader will be Amy Bullick. Piano music will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message from Pastor Mike Bullick will be "You Can Choose."

Christ United

Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 10, we will have one worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., starting at 9:30 a.m. for our annually Veteran's Service. Pastor Chris Tiedeman's sermon is from 2 Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-17 titled, "Neither Shaken nor Stirred." Check us out at wabashchristumc.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 10 worship services at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. The message for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services will be a memorial to veterans brought by disabled veteran Scott Hendry. All area military veterans are invited to attend and stay for a provided meal following the 10:30 a.m. The communion table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. The children's church at the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by Brooke Swope and Holli Good.

First Church of God

At the Sunday, Nov. 10 worship service at the First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., the 10:30 a.m. service will be a time of worship through songs, readings and a devotional led by Sherry Whitt and Nancy Kolb. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

First United

Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 3, at First United Methodist Church, 110 Cass St., worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following the 10 a.m. service in the MAC. At the 8 a.m. service, the prelude and postlude will be played by Kathy Geible, and the call to worship and the scripture reading will be by Pastor Nathan Whybrew. At both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, the scripture will be Haggai 2:1-9 and the sermon will be, "Rebuilt." The children's message will be by Caden Maple and Brandon McKillip. At the 10 a.m. service, the prelude will be by Karol Evenson, the call to worship and the scripture reading will be by Annie Schuler, the music will be by the Chancel Choir and the postlude will be by Susan Vandlingham. Check us out on our website at www.wabashfirstumc.org and Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfirstumc/.

Walk by Faith

Community Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 10 service at the Walk by Faith Community Church in

Roann, Sunday school will be at 9 a.m., and the worship and children's worship will be at 10 a.m. The pastor is Greg Wilburn. The youth pastor is Jody Tyner. Our greeters for this Sunday will be Maury and Mim Musselman and Keith and Darlene Balle. Pastor Greg Wilburn

will be sharing the message with us. We invite all to come and worship with us. Visit our website at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Please join us at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Wabash

Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., as we worship together and listen to the message prepared by Pastor Doug Veal. His topic this week will be, "A Wee Little Man," based on Luke 19:1-10. Children's church and nursery are available during worship times. Church and

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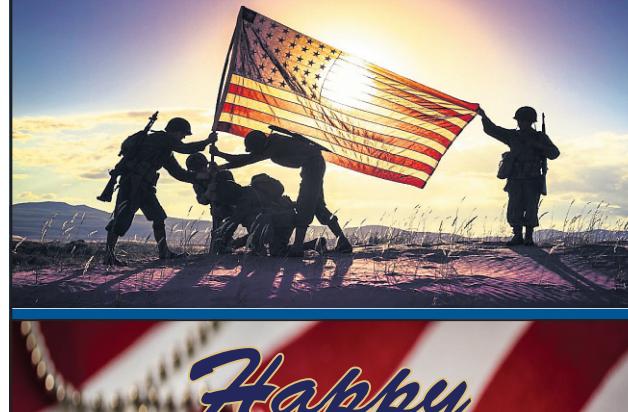
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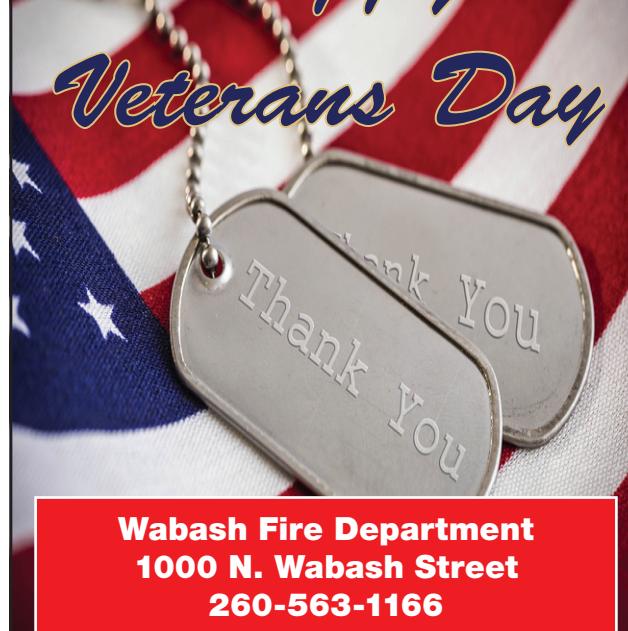
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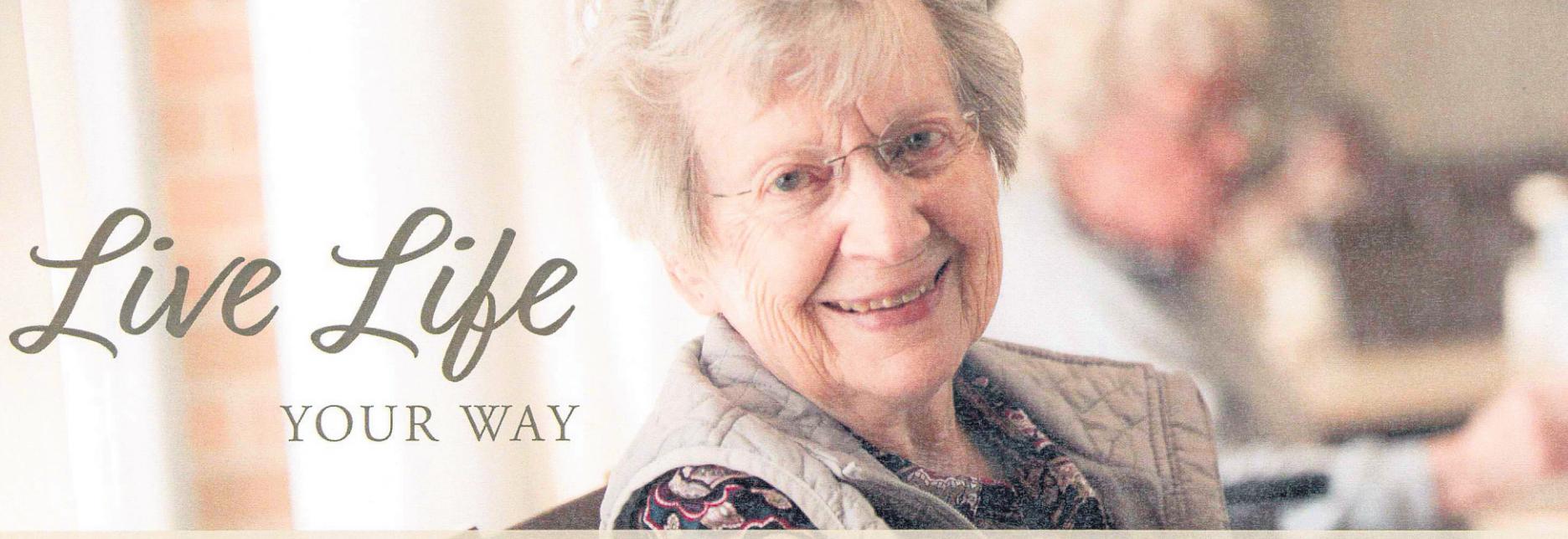
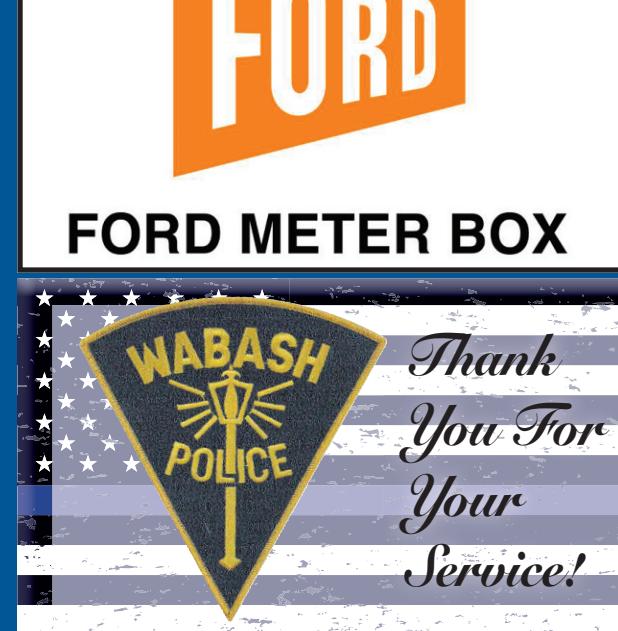
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Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade).

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available.

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm.

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses Summer - 8am and 10:30am. Winter - 8am & 11am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm.

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available.

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Stretching from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial is the Reflecting Pool, one of the required stops for any tourist on a trip to our Nation's Capital. What is its purpose? It's more than a monumental mirror...it inspires reflection. We can reflect on the challenges of our democracy and the responsibilities of our freedom; we can reflect on the spiritual foundation on which our institutions rest. These reflections can point us toward our chosen place of worship. Next Sabbath, renew your commitment to the religious convictions that helped shape our history...and will undergird our destiny.

Daily Bible Reading

Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm
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CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Deb Peterson. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, 110 W Hill Street. Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister. (260) 563-4179. Worship 9:30am. Sunday School 11am. Nursery provided.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tyler, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am.

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Fox Sports fires Pro Football Hall of Famer Cris Carter

Fox Sports has fired Cris Carter after three years at the network.

Fox Sports issued a statement Thursday saying Carter was no longer at the network and had no further comment. The Pro Football Hall of Famer had been a co-host of FS1's "First Things First" morning show since its launch in 2017.

Carter had not been on the show since Oct. 31, according to The Big Lead.

Fox hired Carter as an NFL analyst but he was not part of the network's "Thursday Night Football" or "NFL Sunday" studio shows.

Carter was part of ESPN's NFL studio shows from 2008 until early 2016, when the network reshuffled its lineups.

Fox Sports spokesman Andrew Fegyveresi said various personalities will fill in with co-hosts Nick Wright and Jenna Wolfe on "First Things First" until a permanent replacement for Carter is named.

Georgia, Ohio State to play home-and-home series in 2030-31

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia has continued to boost its nonconference schedule by agreeing to a home-and-home series with Ohio State for 2030 and 2031.

The currently sixth-ranked Bulldogs (No. 6 in the College Football Playoff) will play a home game against the Buckeyes on Sept. 14, 2030, and travel to No. 3 Ohio State (No. 1 CFP) on Aug. 30, 2031.

In the teams' only meeting, Georgia beat Ohio State 21-14 in the Citrus Bowl following the 1992 season.

Earlier this year, Georgia announced games against Oklahoma in 2023 and 2031.

Last year, Georgia announced a home-and-home series against Clemson in 2029 and 2030. The teams also will play in the 2024 Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game in Atlanta.

Georgia also has scheduled games against UCLA in 2025 and 2026, Florida State in 2027 and 2028 and Texas in 2028 and 2029.

On Sept. 21, Georgia completed a sweep of its home-and-home series with Notre Dame.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



JACOB RUDE/Plain Dealer

KNIGHTS: Southwood's MaKenna Pace dribbles downcourt during a fastbreak in the first quarter of Wednesday's contest against Blackford.

Pace, Lehner lead Knights to victory

BY JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

It's no secret that the Southwood girls' basketball team will be led this year by its senior backcourt of Erin Lehner and MaKenna Pace. Wednesday's season opener proved how potent that backcourt could be.

Pace scored or assisted on all but one of the Knights' 16 first-quarter points, Lehner pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds and the two combined for 34 points, powering Southwood to a home win over Blackford, 52-38.

"They're more than likely going to be our two leading scorers," Knight head coach Chad West said of Pace and Lehner. "We know they are going to, on most night, carry the load. It's going to who is going to step up and give us those two, those four, those six, those eight (points). Can we get multiple people to do it to maybe pick off a win we're not supposed to get? Erin was probably getting close to 10 rebounds, too. She had a lot of big rebounds. She's not afraid to fight underneath there."

The Knights could hardly have asked for a better start to the season in the opening quarter. After falling behind 2-0 to a layup from Olivia Waters, Southwood scored the next 22 points of the contest. Pace opened Southwood's scoring with a three before setting up Lehner for a basket.

Pace would knock down a three and hit a free throw before Lehner connected with her own three-pointer, extending the lead to 12-2. Free throws from Pace and Sydney Helfin preceded a three-pointer from Ella Haupert to give the Southwood a 17-2 lead after one quarter.

"It was mainly doing what we've been doing in practice and that's just trying to just play free," West

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NFL

Carr, Garoppolo excel in prove-it years while some struggle

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Derek Carr has silenced the questions of his long-term viability as the starting quarterback for the Raiders by looking once again like the quarterback who was one of the top young passers in the league back in 2016.

Jimmy Garoppolo is proving why the San Francisco 49ers invested so heavily in him after only a handful of NFL starts by leading the NFL's only remaining undefeated team.

While Carr and Garoppolo have stepped up their performances in what were viewed as prove-it seasons, that hasn't been the case for other quarterbacks who came into the year in similar scenarios.

Tennessee's Marcus Mariota and Cincinnati's Andy Dalton have already been benched and seem poised to be looking for a new job next season, while Mitchell Trubisky appears close to letting himself out of a job in Chicago in just his third season.

Jameis Winston has once again displayed the type of up-and-down performances in Tampa Bay that led to the Buccaneers deciding to let him play out his fifth year option instead of getting a long-term contract.

The Raiders are happy with their situation with Carr, who is leading one of the league's most efficient offenses following two disappointing seasons.

"I say it all the time, this league does not give quarterbacks enough time," Carr said. "This organization has given me time, it's steady. We know who the coaches

are. We know who the quarterback is. Let them grow and now we're getting to see the fruits of it."

Carr is operating with the same play-caller in back-to-back seasons for just the second time in his six-year career. He believes it's no coincidence that those have been his two best seasons, with him leading the Raiders to 12 wins in his second season under coordinator Bill Musgrave in 2016 and now ranking as one of the top quarterbacks this season at the halfway point.

Carr is posting his highest career marks in completion percentage (71.2, yards per attempt (7.9) and passer rating (105.1). He has been at his best in key spots with his 140.1 passer rating on third down ranking highest in the league in 25 years.

"I think he's a coach on the field instead of a player on the field," Gruden said. "Learning a new offense last year, he was playing, and we had two rookie tackles. We had a lot of issues, a lot of injuries, a lot of problems last year. I don't want to reiterate those, but he was playing the best he could play and he played pretty good. But, now he's coaching. He sees it before it happens."

Mariota and Dalton both struggled this season in their first years under new systems and have been benched.

Mariota, the second overall pick in 2015, has gone through three head coaches and five play-callers and has failed to build on a promising start to his career. He completed less than 60% of his passes this season and got benched for Ryan Tannehill after going 7 for 18 for 63

yards and two interceptions in a loss at Denver last month.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn St., Minnesota

set for clash of

unbeatens

BY ERIC OLSON
AP College Football Writer

What to watch in the Big Ten this week:

GAME OF THE WEEK

No. 5 Penn State at

No. 13 Minnesota

The Nittany Lions (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten, No. 4 CFP) and Gophers (8-0, 5-0, No. 17) play in what Minnesota coach PJ Fleck is calling one of the biggest games in program history. The last time two top-15 teams in

The Associated Press poll met in Minneapolis was 1961, when the fifth-ranked Gophers beat No. 1 Michigan State 13-0. This is a prove-it game for the Gophers. They've beaten only one FBS team that currently has a winning record. Penn State has beaten two ranked opponents and is angling for a playoff spot. Oh, and the teams will be battling for the Governor's Victory Bell.

BEST MATCHUP

Wisconsin RB Jonathan Taylor vs. Iowa defense

The No. 16 Badgers (6-2, 3-2, No. 13) are the only team to have run for 200 yards against the Hawkeyes twice since 2017, and Taylor is looking to bounce back after Ohio State held him under 100 for only the seventh time in 35 career

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CALENDAR**AUTO RACING**

4:30 p.m.

NBCSN: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup

Series: practice, Phoenix

5 p.m.

FS1: NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck

Series: qualifying, Phoenix

6 p.m.

NBCSN: NASCAR Xfinity Series: final

practice, Phoenix

7 p.m.

NBCSN: NASCAR Monster Energy Cup:

final practice, Phoenix

8:30 p.m.

FS1: NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck

Series: The Lucas Oil 150, Phoenix

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

6 p.m.

CBSSN: The Veterans Classic: Auburn vs.

Davidson, Annapolis, Mary

7 p.m.

ESPNU: Illinois (Chicago) at Memphis**SEC:** Eastern Kentucky at Kentucky

8 p.m.

FS2: Farleigh Dickinson at DePaul

8:30 p.m.

CBSSN: The Veterans Classic: East Caro-

lina at Navy, Annapolis, Mary

9 p.m.

BTN: Southern Illinois (Edwardsville) at

Iowa

ESPNU: North Carolina (Greensboro) at

Kansas

9:30 p.m.

ESPN: Armed Forces Classic: Baylor vs.

Washington, Anchorage, Alaska

10:30 p.m.

ESPN2: Arizona State vs. Colorado,

Shanghai

12 a.m. (Saturday)

ESPNU: Armed Forces Classic: Coast

Guard at Alaska (Anchorage), Anchorage,

Alaska

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY (WOMEN'S)

4 p.m.

BTN: Big Ten Tournament: Penn State vs.

Maryland, Semifinal, University Park, Pa.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN2: Central Florida at Tulsa

10:30 p.m.

FS1: Washington at Oregon State**COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)**

6:30 p.m.

BTN: Minnesota at Michigan

8 p.m.

NBCSN: Ohio State at Notre Dame**COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)**

11 a.m.

BTN: Big Ten Tournament: Penn State vs.

Purdue, Semifinal, Piscataway, N.J.

1:30 p.m.

BTN: Big Ten Tournament: Rutgers vs.

Michigan, Semifinal, Piscataway, N.J.

GOLF

3 p.m.

GOLF: PGA Tour Champions: The Charles

Schwab Cup Championship, second round,

Phoenix

10:30 p.m.

GOLF: LPGA Tour: The TOTO Japan Clas-

sic, second round, Otsu, Japan

4 a.m. (Saturday)

GOLF: EPGA Tour: The Turkish Airlines

Open, third round, Belek, Turkey

NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN: Cleveland at Washington

10:30 p.m.

NBA: Miami at LA Lakers**NHL HOCKEY**

2 p.m.

NBCSN: Tampa Bay vs. Buffalo, Stock-

holm

RODEO

11 p.m.

CBSSN: PBR: World Finals 2019, Las

Vegas

SOCER (MEN'S)

2:20 p.m.

FS2: Bundesliga: Hoffenheim at Köln

10 p.m.

FS2: Liga MX: Monterrey at Tijuana**SWIMMING**

10:30 p.m.

NBCSN: TYR: Pro Swim Series Greens-

boro, N.C. (taped)

TENNIS

1 p.m.

TENNIS: ATP: Next Gen Finals, Semifi-

nals, Milan

5 p.m.

TENNIS: USTA: Men's Pro Circuit Knox-

ville & Women's Pro Circuit Las Vegas,

Quarterfinals

10 p.m.

TENNIS: Fed Cup: Australia vs. France,

Perth, Australia

SCOREBOARD**NFL****AMERICAN CONFERENCE****East**

New England 8 1 0 .889 270 98

Buffalo 6 2 0 .750 158 131

Miami 1 7 0 .125 103 256

N.Y. Jets 1 7 0 .125 96 211

South

Houston 6 3 0 .667 239 191

Indianapolis 5 3 0 .625 182 177

Jacksonville 4 5 0 .444 176 189

Tennessee 4 5 0 .444 168 165

North

Baltimore 6 2 0 .750 251 176

Pittsburgh 4 4 0 .500 176 169

Cleveland 2 6 0 .250 152 205

Cincinnati 0 8 0 .000 124 210

West

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Kansas City 6 3 0 .667 252 204

Oakland 4 4 0 .500 182 216

L.A. Chargers 4 5 0 .444 183 168

Denver 3 6 0 .333 149 170

NATIONAL CONFERENCE**East**

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Philadelphia 5 4 0 .556 224 213

N.Y. Giants 2 7 0 .222 176 255

Washington 1 8 0 .111 108 219

South

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New Orleans 7 1 0 .875 195 156

Carolina 5 3 0 .625 209 204

Tampa Bay 2 6 0 .250 230 252

Atlanta 1 7 0 .125 165 250

North

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Green Bay 7 2 0 .778 226 189

Minnesota 6 3 0 .667 234 158

Detroit 3 4 1 .438 204 124

Chicago 3 5 0 .375 142 144

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Seattle 7 2 0 .778 248 248

L.A. Rams 5 3 0 .625 214 174

Arizona 3 5 1 .389 195 251

Thursday's Games

L.A. Chargers at Oakland

Sunday's Games

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Kansas City at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Miami at Indianapolis, 4:05 p.m.

Carolina at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Washington, Jacksonville, New

England, Denver, Philadelphia, Houston

Monday's Game

Seattle at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL**AP Top 25 Schedule****Saturday, Nov. 9**

No. 1 LSU at No. 2 Alabama, 3:30 p.m.

No. 3 Ohio State vs. Maryland, Noon

No. 4 Clemson at N.C. State, 7:30 p.m.

No. 5 Penn State at No. 13 Minnesota, Noon

No. 6 Florida vs. Vanderbilt, Noon

No. 8 Georgia vs. Missouri, 7 p.m.

No. 10 Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, 8 p.m.

No. 12 Baylor at TCU, Noon

No. 15 Notre Dame at Duke, 7:30 p.m.

No. 16 Wisconsin vs. No. 18 Iowa, 4 p.m.

No. 17 Cincinnati vs. UConn, 3:30 p.m.

No. 15 SMU vs. East Carolina, Noon

No. 21 Boise State vs. Wyoming, 10:15 p.m.

No. 22 Kansas State at Texas, 3:30 p.m.

No. 23 Wake Forest at Virginia Tech, 3:30 p.m.

No. 24 San Diego St vs. Nevada, 10:30 p.m.

NBA**EASTERN CONFERENCE****Atlantic Division**

Boston 5 1 .714 1/2

SOCCER

'The problem is I'm Italian': Balotelli spurs racism debate

BY ANDREW DAMPF

AP Sports Writer

ROME — The ball that Mario Balotelli angrily kicked high into the stands out of frustration because of racist chants is still traveling.

Figuratively speaking, at least.

In a Serie A season that has been marred by discriminatory slurs from the outset, Balotelli's outburst has prompted more debate, more outrage and more indignation over the problem of racism inside Italy's stadiums than any other case.

"I am not saying that I am different from the other players who receive the same abuse, the same monkey noises, but the problem is that I am Italian," said Balotelli, who was born in Italy to Ghanaian immigrants and has represented the Italian national team.

Luca Castellini, the leader of the Hellas Verona "ultra" fan section that directed the racist chants at Balotelli and a leader in the far-right party Forza Nuova in Verona, sees it in his own way.

"Balotelli is Italian because he has Italian citizenship but he'll never be fully Italian," Castellini said Monday, a day after the incident during the second half of the Verona-Brescia game.

Castellini's comment caught the attention of Liliana Segre, an 89-year-old Auschwitz survivor and Italian senator who

recently proposed a parliamentary commission against anti-Semitism.

"They're still judging people by the color of their skin?" Segre said. "There's a good reason why this commission should get to work straightaway."

Balotelli, meanwhile, wrote on Instagram: "People like (Castellini) should be banned from society – not just soccer."

Vincenzo Spadafora, the government minister for sport and youth policies, chimed in and ordered Hellas Verona and the city's mayor – who had denied the existence of the racist chants – to condemn Castellini.

Verona responded by banning Castellini from its stadium until 2030 – adding on to a previous ban through 2022 – and the Italian league ordered part of the Bentegodi Stadium closed to fans for the team's next home match, noting that the chants "were clearly audible."

The punishments come in stark contrast to the way the league ignored monkey noises directed at Inter Milan striker Romelu Lukaku during a match at Cagliari in September. There was also no punishment for racist chants aimed by Verona fans at AC Milan midfielder Franck Kessie in September.

Derogatory chants have also been aimed at Dalbert Henrique, Miralem Pjanic, Ronaldo Vieira and Kalidou Koulibaly in Serie A this season. All the

players targeted – except for Pjanic, who is Bosnian – are black.

"Too often the soccer clubs have played down and defended – due to laziness, connivance or fear – the extremists among their own fans," Spadafora said. "Over the last few months things have started to change but there are still many steps to be taken."

On Tuesday, Verona prosecutors announced the opening of two separate criminal investigations – one into Castellini for allegedly instigating racial discrimination and the other into the chants inside the stadium.

Hellas Verona president Maurizio Setti said his team was being treated as "a scapegoat," while Verona Mayor Federico Sboarina labeled the partial stadium closure "Kafkian."

Another city politician suggested a class action lawsuit against the Italian league, and a group of city council members proposed that the city should sue Balotelli for defamation.

There is a long history of Balotelli being subjected to racist chants in Verona, stretching back to when he said "the fans in Verona disgust me" after a Chievo Verona-Inter Milan match in 2010 when he played for Inter.

After three seasons in France, Balotelli returned to Italy this season with Brescia, his hometown club and a regional rival of

Verona.

"I'll be honest, I really like the stadium in Verona and their fans, as they have always mocked in an amusing and ironic way," Balotelli said on TV channel Italia 1. "If they want to distract a player, they can do it in a thousand ways, but not (with racism)."

"My daughter saw this on TV and that made it hurt three times as much," Balotelli added. "I can take all kinds of insults, but ones based on racism are not acceptable, have never been acceptable and never will be acceptable. Those who did it, and I repeat they are only a few, are complete idiots."

What was lost in the post-match discussion was how well Balotelli played in Verona.

He hit the post in the first half then scored with a curling shot into the top corner from beyond the box late in Brescia's 2-1 loss.

Balotelli's form, however, was not the reason why Italian soccer federation president Gabriele Gravina made a public call for the striker to be called back onto the national team.

"It would be an extraordinary message to the world, to people who think about putting off their opponents by making expressions of that kind," Gravina said. "Balotelli is Italian. I'm with him all the way. He has shown to have a more-than-Italian level of sensitivity."

NFL

The NFL is riding wave of sports betting

BY TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Columnist

Luckily, the black cat making its primetime debut at MetLife Stadium didn't seem to be an omen. The cat not only found the end zone but found a way to escape Monday night, which is more than most members of the Giants can do before their season is mercifully over.

That's life midway through the NFL's 100th season, where a cat is more entertaining than both New York teams and the race for the bottom is a fight for future draft picks instead of the Lombardi trophy.

Things are even worse in Cincinnati, where the Bengals can't sniff a win and can't draw any fans. If parity is the goal in the NFL, the Bengals are among the perennially underperforming teams that have yet to get the memo.

Winning, the legendary Vince Lombardi so famously said, isn't everything. It's the only thing. But that's not always true these days in the NFL, where the money is huge for both owners and players whether they're chasing a Super Bowl or the basement of their division.

Increasingly, that's also true these days for fans. They can play daily fantasy or make bets in an increasing number of states that are more predicated on different spreads and statistical outcomes than they are on the idea of their team winning.

And that might be the biggest change in a season where the NFL has not only embraced its former nemesis – sports betting – but joined in promoting the fact its games are more fun to watch when there's a point spread involved.

"Not everybody bets but everybody is interested in whether or not their team is a favorite or a dog and by how much," former longtime NFL broadcaster Brent Musburger said. "It's helped fuel the league and it's only getting bigger and bigger now."

That can be seen in Las Vegas, where the betting handle keeps going up despite sports betting spreading to a dozen other states. It certainly can be seen in New Jersey, where fans sitting in the Meadowlands for the Monday night game were free to use their phones to bet on either the Giants or Cowboys – though not on the black cat scoring again.

And it will likely be seen in the television dollars that are the backbone of everything the NFL does. Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones predicted on the eve of the season that legal sports betting will help the league increase its lucrative television contracts by 50 percent when they are up for renegotiation in 2022.

"Betting and wagering has been an integral part of the NFL for a long time through individuals, in various forms, making their wagers, my town against your town," Jones told Yahoo Finance. "But it's always to the benefit of the viewership. The viewership is where our numbers will increase. People will stay longer. That value is how our sport will benefit from gaming."

The betting effect is already showing with league TV ratings up 5 percent last year and up again this year – all at a time where TV ratings are on the decline elsewhere. There's still an enormous demand for the NFL that years of various controversies have failed to dent.

That's not entirely attributable to sports betting, but if you had a \$10 parlay riding on the Cowboys and the over on the Monday night black cat game, you watched until the end of a badly played game to celebrate what would have been a meaningless fumble recovery for a touchdown with seconds left that caused the over to hit.

Yes, the NFL still has issues, and plenty of them. The league always has, but the popularity of the game is so strong that the NFL not only continues to survive but thrive.

Protests during the national anthem are, for the most part, gone, even while Colin Kaepernick continues to look for a job. Concussions remain a problem that will never really go away, though the pop-up medical tents now on the sidelines ensure that the immediate effects will remain hidden from prying cameras.

That the game has become almost unwatchable at times doesn't seem to matter. Instant replay has become as much of a problem as it is a solution, and flags are thrown so often that players automatically turn to look for the penalty whenever there is a long play.

Midway through the season there have been 1,938 penalties called, the most through nine weeks since 2005. There is an average of more than two penalties a game more than just 10 years ago, and the trend continues upward as officials try to control players who have gotten bigger and faster and harder to officiate.

Still, any billionaire worth his salt wants to buy a team. Any real fan wants to be part of the action.

And a lot of sports bettors couldn't be happier with the way this season is going.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Air Force senior relishes dad in stands after prison release

BY PAT GRAHAM

AP Sports Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Like many fathers and sons, the Birdows tossed the football around the yard.

They imagined the setting being the backyard on freshly cut grass – not the cracked asphalt inside a prison yard where they were. They tuned out the barbed-wire fences and the watchful eyes of the guards.

It was on these days that young Taven Birdow might daydream of playing in college just like his father, who, in those precious moments, was reliving his time as a linebacker for Oklahoma State University in the 1990s.

Jermaine Birdow was no longer No. 33 in your program but No. 463462 in Oklahoma's state prison system – serving a long sentence for a 2001 home invasion.

It was also on these days he might daydream of seeing his son – now a senior fullback at Air Force – play in person for the first time. That happened on Aug. 31 against Colgate, when Jermaine was in the stands as Taven took the field in the number he used to wear.

The moment was even better than he imagined.

"To see his last name on the back of his jersey, playing for the United States Air Force for the first time?" said Jermaine, who has attended every game this season following his release last November after more than 17 years in prison. "I was awestruck."

Taven was 3 when his father was jailed for his role in a home

invasion in Oklahoma City. Jermaine ended up pleading guilty to charges that included robbery with firearms, pointing a firearm at another, kidnapping for the purposes of extortion and first-degree burglary.

His sentence: 37 years (later commuted to 20 with the help of his legal team).

As a kid, Taven and his mom, Jamie Rodrigues, would visit his father as often as they could and at whatever prison he happened to be housed. Jermaine was locked up in a dozen or so different Oklahoma prisons during his incarceration.

Rodrigues always made sure Taven's father played a big part of his life. The routine, though, was taxing: School and practice for Taven, work for her, and then long drives for weekend visits.

"There were times when I crawled into bed and cried," said Rodrigues, who lives in Altus, Oklahoma, and works as a budget analyst. "But how can I ever complain, when I have a child who did as much as he did, accomplished as much as he did and never once complained?"

On the visits, the father and son would sometimes throw the football around (if there was one). Or play hoops (if they were permitted). Or make up obstacle courses (trash cans for hurdles). Or just talk across a table.

But they always envisioned they were beyond those walls.

"I was pretty good as far as creating an atmosphere of, 'You're not here in this prison. You're just here with your dad,'" said Jermaine, who resides in Enid, operates a lawn service

and gives motivational speeches at churches and schools. "It was always the presence of just us that made the time greater."

Sometimes, Taven and his mom would travel three or more hours for a visit only to be turned away because of ever-changing rules or surprise facility lockdowns.

Those times stung.

So did goodbyes.

"I remember once when I was 7 or 8 and we had to leave, and I had an anxiety attack," said Taven, a management major who just applied to be a pilot. "He was a loving father and couldn't be there and all those short stints of being with him takes a toll. You get to go home and he has to go back to his cell. That's a lot on a child."

Their bond was enhanced through sports. Taven played baseball, wrestled and ran track. Of course, there was football as he helped Altus High School win a 2015 state title.

No bitterness toward dad. Taven attributes that to his mom, who always included his father in decisions. She grew up without a father and wasn't going to let that happen to Taven.

One strict rule: Grades came first. No exceptions. And if Taven got into trouble, his mom made him call his father.

"He did the normal dad role – when he could," Taven said.

Jermaine weighed in throughout Taven's college recruiting process.

He was a standout football player himself in high school, before suiting up for Oklahoma State. He pushed Oklahoma or Oklahoma State.

Taven blazed his own path at

Air Force.

There was a tough conversation, though, over Christmas break following his sophomore season. Taven was thinking of stepping away from football. When he told his mom, they drove to Tulsa, where his father was incarcerated, so the three could have a heart-to-heart chat.

"His dad was saying, 'I'm getting out, and I've never seen you play football. I've always wanted to be there for a game,'" his mom recalled. "Taven broke down. It's the first time I've ever seen him break down. He said, 'You should've been there in high school.' We both lost it.

We realized how much he internalized on a constant basis. We had no idea, because he's the most humble person I've ever known."

In August, dad got to see him play in person. Taven even had a season-long 41-yard run in that game against Colgate.

"First time I cried in a while," the 43-year-old Jermaine said.

More feel-good moments – traveling to Hawaii to watch Taven. Seeing him rush for a career-high 124 yards against San Jose State. Being there when he eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark for his career at Navy. On the horizon, a bowl game for a 7-2 Air Force team.

He's proud of the relationship he's forged through prison walls.

"Now, we're here," Jermaine said last weekend before the Army game, glancing in the direction of the mountains. "You look around and you're like, 'Wow. This is awesome. This is just beautiful.'"

NFL

Lamar Jackson running toward record book

BY ROB MAADDI

AP Pro Football Writer

Lamar Jackson is going to juke his way into the record books if he keeps running like this.

The second-year quarterback has 637 yards rushing through eight games and is on pace to break Michael Vick's single-season record of 1,039 yards set in 2006. No other quarterback has run for 1,000 yards in a season. Jackson is on pace for 1,274 yards.

It's no surprise the Baltimore Ravens have the NFL's best run offense thanks to Jackson's team-high total. Mark Ingram is second with 585 yards. The Ravens are averaging 204.9 yards on the ground per game. No NFL team has averaged at least 200 yards

rushing per game since Walter Payton helped Chicago do it in 1977.

Jackson also leads the league with an average of 6.4 yards per carry. He has three 100-yard games this season. Le'Veon Bell, Todd Gurley and LeSean McCoy have combined for zero.

Here's a look inside more numbers entering Week 10:

STAFFORD SLINGS: Matthew Stafford became the first quarterback in NFL history to reach 40,000 yards passing in fewer than 150 games. He has thrown for at least 300 yards and three touchdowns in each of Detroit's last three games. He has 22 such games in his career. Only Aaron Rodgers (31), Drew Brees (27), Dan Marino (26) and Kurt

Warner (23) had more in their first 150 games.

ALL-PURPOSE: Christian McCaffrey, who has 1,244 scrimmage yards and 13 touchdowns this season, is the first player since Priest Holmes in 2002 with at least 1,200 scrimmage yards and 13 touchdowns in their team's first eight games of a season. McCaffrey has six games with at least 150 scrimmage yards and a touchdown, joining Jim Brown (1963) as the only players with six such performances in their team's first eight games of a season in NFL history.

PROLIFIC RECEIVER: Mike Thomas needs six receptions in New Orleans' game against Atlanta to become the

fastest player to reach 400 receptions in league history. Thomas has played 55 games. Odell Beckham Jr. reached 400 in 61 games, the fastest to do so far.

PACK SACK ATTACK: The Packers are the only team with two players who have at least eight sacks. Za'Darius Smith (8.5 sacks) and Preston Smith (eight) lead the way.

ELITE COMPANY: Chiefs receiver Tyreek Hill became the sixth player in NFL history to record at least 20 touchdowns of at least 40 yards in his first four seasons. The other five players are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Bob Hayes (24 TDs), Randy Moss (23), Jerry Rice (21), Lance Alworth (20) and Gale Sayers (20).

Dinner out is unwelcome gift for couple on restricted diets

DEAR ABBY: My companion of many years and I are retired and live a few hours away from some of his family. When one of them plans a visit, she always insists on taking us out for a meal. She doesn't ask if we _____ would like to eat out but rather "commands" it. Then she insists on paying for the meal.

I enjoy cooking and visiting with family during and after meals. I know what our dietary restrictions are, and most restaurant meals do not meet those requirements, which include low sodium, fat and sugar and no gluten. According to my companion, I'm a good cook, and he enjoys everything I make.

I know I should say something, but what? I need a suggestion on how to deal with the situation without hurting anyone's feelings. — Thanks, But No Thanks

DEAR T.B.N.T.: This relative may not mean to seem overbearing and may only be trying to be nice. Thank her warmly for wanting to take you to dinner, but tell her no. Explain that because of medical reasons, both of you must strictly limit the sodium, fat, sugar and gluten in your diet, which is why the two of you have decided it is "safer" to eat at home, where you can control what goes into your food. Then invite her to join you because you would love to see her and spend time with her while she's in town.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a difficult situation. My dear friends and bosses, "Rebecca" and "Caesar," are selling their home. They had offered to sell it to me and, at the time, I was interested in buying it. Then I did the one thing I never thought I would do. I found love. Because it's no longer just me, their house won't work for us. I was honest with my friends. They have been giving me the silent treatment ever since, and it's causing problems at work. What is a girl to do? — In Love In The Midwest

DEAR IN LOVE: Recognize that Rebecca and Caesar are understandably upset that what they thought would be a quick and easy sale has now become more complicated. Explain to them again that you didn't mean to cause them a problem, but your circumstances changed. And if they continue to take out their disappointment by punishing you at work, look for another job.

DEAR ABBY: I agreed to pay for a cellphone for a friend's daughter while she went to school in the U.S. She was supposed to be here for three years. WELL, it is now year four, and she's planning to stay here after graduation. How do I tell her that I am not willing to continue paying for her phone after graduation? — Tried To Help In Texas

DEAR TRIED TO HELP: You have several choices. You can tell her parents, write to her or call her on the cellphone you have so generously underwritten. And after you deliver the message, you should be thanked for your generosity not only by her but also her parents.

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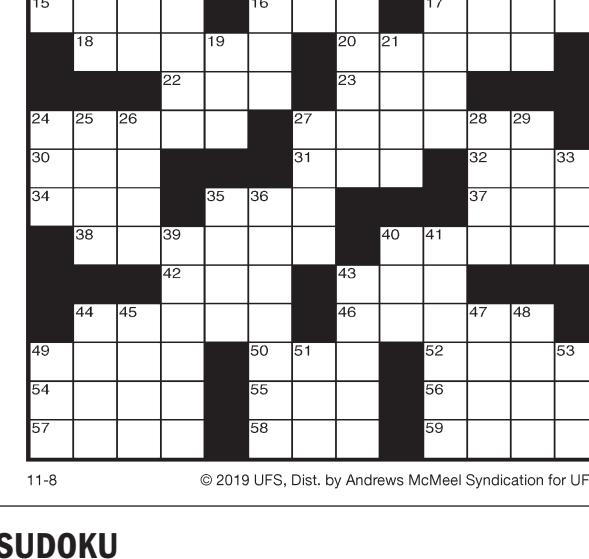
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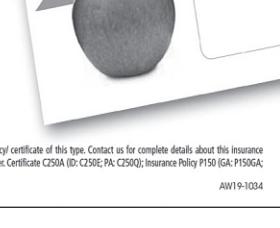
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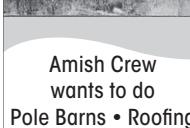
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NOTICE OF DECISION The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) issued a permit decision for the Real Alloy Non-Municipal Solid Waste Landfill (SW Program ID 85-06) at 4525 West Old 24. This renewal of a solid waste land disposal facility permit, allows the permittee, Real Alloy Specification, LLC, to renew the permit for their existing facility in Wabash County for another five years.. The permit is available for review at: Wabash-Carnegie Public Library, 188 West Hill Street, Wabash, 46992 and The final decision is also available online via IDEM's Virtual File Cabinet (VFC). Please go to: <http://vfc.idem.in.gov>. You can search there for approval documents using a variety of criteria. APPEAL PROCEDURES If you wish to challenge this decision, IC 13-15-6-1 and IC 4-21.5-3-7 require that you file a Petition for Administrative Review. If you seek to have the effectiveness of the permit stayed during the Administrative Review, you must also file a Petition for Stay. The Petition(s) must be submitted to the Office of Environmental Adjudication (OEA) at the following address within 15 days of the date of newspaper publication of this Notice: Office of Environmental Adjudication Indiana Government Center North, Room N103 100 North Senate Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46204 The Petition(s) must include facts demonstrating that you are either the applicant, a person aggrieved or adversely affected by the decision, or otherwise entitled to review by law. Identifying the permit, decision, or other order for which you seek review by permit number, name of the applicant, location, or date of this notice will expedite review of the petition. Additionally, IC 13-15-6-2 and 315 IAC 1-3-2 require that your Petition include: 1. the name, address, and telephone number of the person making the request; 2. the interest of the person making the request; 3. identification of any persons represented by the person making the request; 4. the reasons, with particularity, for the request; 5. the issues, with particularity, for the request; 6. identification of the terms and conditions which, in the judgment of the person making the request, would be appropriate in the case in question to satisfy the requirements of the law governing documents of the type granted or denied by the Commissioner's action; and 7. a copy of the pertinent portions of the permit, decision, or other order for which you seek review, at a minimum, the portion of the Commissioner's action that identifies the person to whom the action is directed and the identification number of the action. Pursuant to IC 4-21.5-3-1(f), any document serving as a petition for review or review and stay must be filed with the OEA. Filing of such a document is complete on the earliest of the following dates: 1. the date on which the petition is delivered to the OEA; 2. the date of the postmark on the envelope containing the petition, if the petition is mailed to the OEA by United States mail; or 3. the date on which the petition is deposited with a private carrier, as shown by a receipt issued by the carrier, if the petition is sent to the OEA by private carrier. In order to assist personnel in tracking any appeals of the decision, please provide a copy of your petition to John Hale, IDEM, Solid Waste Permits, IGCN 1154, 100 North Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204-2251. The OEA will provide you with notice of any pre-hearing conferences, preliminary hearings, hearings, stays, or orders regarding this decision if you submit a written request to the OEA. If you do not provide a written request to the OEA, you will no longer be notified of any proceedings pertaining to this decision. More information on the review process is available at the website for the Office of Environmental Adjudication at <http://www.in.gov/oea> HSPAXLP 11/8/2019

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85-19-0042-SS WABASH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Sheriff's file No.: 85-19-0042-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 10:00 am Location of Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department, Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be satisfied: \$61,082.82 Cause Number: 85C01-1905-MF-000339 Plaintiff: GATEWAY MORTGAGE GROUP, LLC Defendant: JAMES D. WINKLER By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: A PART OF LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) IN DANIEL JONES' SUBDIVISION OF LOTS NUMBERED FOUR (4), FIVE (5) AND TEN (10) IN THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF SOUTH WABASH NOW A PART OF THE CITY OF WABASH, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) WHERE IT INTERSECTS GLENN AVENUE; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN (137) FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL TO GLENN AVENUE AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT, FORTY-EIGHT AND FIFTY HUNDREDS (48.50) FEET; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN (137) FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF GLENN AVENUE AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT NUMBERED FOUR (4), FORTY-EIGHT AND FIFTY HUNDREDS (48.50) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.

Ryan Baker Sheriff of Wabash County Township: Noble

Parcel No.: 85-14-63-204-075.000-009 1449 GLENN AVE, WABASH IN 46992

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0041-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday,

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Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department,

Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be